EUROPE.

The North German Lloyds steamship Hermann, Captain Wenke, from Bremen the 31st ult. and South-ampton November 2, arrived at this port yesterday

bringing two days later news.

The Hon. Reverdy Johnson has accepted an invitation to a public reception in Newcastle on an early

date in December.

The Federal Council of Switzerland has recogsized in advance the constitution which will eventu-sly be agreed upon by the Spanish Constituent Certes, and has again resumed diplomatic interourse with Spain.

Austria, Belgium and Sweden have recognized the provisional government of Spain. The Cortes will asked to sanction a reduction in the army of 25,000

The Moniteur du Soir says that the Senatus Consultum of 1866 strictly forbids the newspapers to discuss the character and extent of the constitutional powers the head of the State.

The Paris Puris of November 2, considers the arcle recently published in the Journal de St. Peters-ourg, with the heading "Peace or War," as an evient manifestation in favor of peace.

The France, of the same date, contained an article

which it expressed the same opinion, and declares that if France does not want war it is not that she ars it, but because she thinks that pending questions can be solved at the present time by better means than by force. It also says that Prussia has as much to fear as France from the consequences of

ENGLAND.

Mr. Bright and the Minority Vote. (From the London Times, November 3.] What Mr. Eright said at Eirmingham may be very briefly dismissed. He repeated with scarcely a random our ordination. to protect of six centres, the time shoored outness of the constitution—these where the shoored outness of the constitution—these should be constituted as shight worth in some to state what is the direct intention in the policy attention of the constitution of the policy attention of the constitution o visdom our forefathers, the practice of six centuries, the time honored usuages of the constitution—these are the phrases, strange in his mouth, to which he It is not necessary to say a single word in

The Spanish Throne. The Parts correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of November 2, publishes the fol-

The Parts correspondent of the London Firmes, writing under date of November 2, publishes the following:

The partisans of Don Carlos are beginning to throw out recters to test the state of public opinion as to the pretensions of the young prince to whom the have given the title of Charles VII. A pamphilet callet "Anarchie Expaynole" has appeared in Paris. It is written in French by a Spaniard, and may be regarded, as it is probably meant to be regarded, as the programme or manifesto of the party. The young man whose cause is advocated in it is Don Carlos, ron of Don Juan, second son of the Don Carlos for the civil war, and, according to the Salic law, the legitimate heir to the crown for which his grandifacter carried on a sangulary contest for seven years. The present representative of the family is barely twenty years old, and, as the writer points out, is free from an participation in the civil war, for he was born eight years after it was brought to a close. His hands have no brood status upon them in he is bound by no contracts, has violated no engarement, has no treasons or atrocities to reproach himself with, no deeds of vengeance to burden his conscience; and, with such a character, it is the opinion of his advocates that of all pretenders that have yet start up no one can be more acceptable to those who would not visit the sias of the father on his guilliess descendant than bon Carlos of Bourbon. The writer says:

Charles VII. would then be a true constitutional king, not by convenion. Trained in the surface, and of the masses and the current of external ideas. Don Carlos will not then arrest the double expression of the heavy of Spain and of Europe.—First, because he is the man of his age; second, because it was true libery that made at another epoch the prosperity and he grandeur of Spain. He will conclude the Carlons and of heavy has been accept the sale of national property which kome has recognized by the Concordat. He will maintain his libery to his conditions will not the arrest the double expr

AUSTRIA.

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The Independance Beige of November 2, contains the following:—

In a circular of Baron Beust, dated the 30th of October, which our Paris correspondent says has been communicated to him, the Chancellor of the Empire deciares that he spoke before the Military Committee, not as a Minister, but simply in his character of deputy. The reports of the debates of the committee, which are not taken down by shorthand writers, are not generally trustworthy. Baron Beust did not by any means use the alarming language attributed to bim. While indicating the usefulness of the reorganization of the army, he touched far less upon the aspect of foreign politics than upon the necessity of demonstrating the solidity of the new internal organization of Austria. He observed that if the Cisleithan Parliament approved the bill as adopted by Hungary it would show that dualism does not exclude the harmony and union of the forces of the different parties of the empire. He naturally had to cast a glance at the situation of Europe, and while noting the good relations existing between Austria and the other Powers, he remarked that, combidering the armaments of other countries, especially those which had no aggression to fear, it was requisite that Austria should so able to dispose if necessary of sinfleient military resources. Beyond that he said nothing but what indicated his pacific intentions, and he declared that peace was necessary for the interests of Austria. With regard to Russia, Baron Beust merely alluded to his efforts to render Austria's relations with that Power more and more friendly, and if he did not quite succeed the fault was not his own, but was in great part due to events which preceded his coming into office. After having stated the good relations which exist between italy and Austria, he said that if the hostile demonstration consideration the internal position of Italy, which prevented ber from acting as freely in that matter as would be consistent with the sincerity of her hoyal and pacific intentions.

HOLLAND.

Serious Riots at Rotterdam. A correspondent, writing from Rotterdam on the

A correspondent, writing from Rotterdam on the 2d instant to the Pall Mail Gazette, says:—

Terrible riots have occurred here. For several evenings a noisy and turbulent mob have perambulated the streets, insulting the police and breaking the windows of houses belonging to the town authorities. The ringleader was a man who has set himself up as a champion of the rights of the lower classes. He had succeeded in raising indignation among the workmen against the communal authorities by publishing some pamphiets cridesing various measures and especially impeaching the administration of justice. A good deal of discontent has, moreover, prevalled among the wealthier classes, induced by the communal council having proposed to borrow 4,600,600 guiders to construct some public werks, the interest of which will be raised by a tax upon the sewers and gutters. During Saturday night a serious encounter took place between the police and the mob. Many thousands of persons were in the streets. The shops were nearly all shut at seven o'clock, and bands of men and boys armed with sticks marched singing and shouting from one point to another. At eleven o'clock, when the workinginen had spent a good proportion of their weekly earnings in gin, the inmuit became uproarlous. The services of the military were sent for from the Hague; but before the untiltary could arrive serious fights took place between the mob and the police, who were obliged to make use of their swords. Lamp posts were pulled out of the ground, the street pavements were forn up and the police were iterally besieged. The Town Hall (Stadhuis) was severely damaged, all the windows in the building were broken and the mob endeavored to set it on fire. Happily the cavalry arrived at three o'clock in the morning and succeeded in clearing the streets. There are finny persons wounded and some are dead. This morning an additional military force arrived. The town is quiet now, but a repetition of the tumuit is feared. If anything serious should occur I will telegraph. 2d Instant to the Pall Mall Gazette, says:-

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١	Morrell st, w s, 50 ft s of Stagg st, 25x100
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THE PULTON FERRY DISASTER.

Intense Excitement Prevailing-Inquest on the

Body of George Brewer-Adjournment of the

Investigation. The disastrous collision which occurred on Saturday morning between the Fulton ferry boats Hamilton and Union formed the leading topic of conversa-tion yesterday both in New York and Brooklyn. The sense of perfect accurity with which the inhabitants of both cities have hitherto trusted their lives to the safe keeping of the employes of the different ferry companies has been rudely and suddenly destroyed, and great is the excitement occasioned by the la-mentable change of feeling. The fact that only one person was killed outright, instead of twenty or thirty as at first reported, is a subject for rejoicing, but is not calculated to do much towards restoring public confidence. Those who escaped unhart owe their thanks to Providence, while the loss of life and dreadful suffering which have resulted are solely attributable to the criminal carelessness of one or other of the ferry company's servants, and conse-quently the public impression is that the accident in itself is just as serious as if fifty or 500 lives had been

THE INQUEST. The inquest on the mangled remains of George Brewer, the unfortunate youth who was crushed to death in the collision, was resumed yesterday morning, at the Second precinct station house, before Coroner Keenan, Deputy Coroner Beach and a jury composed of eminently respectable and influential citizens. Long before eleven o'clock, the time fixed for the commencement of the inquest, the station house was crowded with persons anxious to learn further particulars of the catastrophe which has so painfully shocked the community, and the utmost

interest was manifested in the proceedings.

The first witness was John Brewer, who, being sworn, deposed as follows-I reside on the corner of Fifteenth street and Tenth avenue, Brooklyn; de

The first winess was John Brewer, who, being sworn, deposed as follows—I reside on the corner of Fifteenth street and Tenth avenue, Brooklyn; deceased was my son and resided with me; he left home to go to work at half-past six A. M.; the next I heard of him he was lying deed at Flutton ferry; heard he had been crushed to death by a ferryboat of that ferry; I saw the body dead at the ferry and fully identified it.

Edwun M. Dezendorf testified as under—I reside in Bedford avenue, between Putnam and Jefferson streets; on Saturday morning, at about half-past seven, I was on the Brooklyn ferryboat Hamilton; it was crossing from Brooklyn; on starting I was sitting in the gentlemen's cabin; when we got about half was across the river I got up and went out to the front of the boat on the gentlemen's side; I noticed that the tide was running up; I supposed so because we were so long crossing; after I came out of the cabin I noticed nothing unusual till we were very near a ferryboat in the slip towards the Battery; I did not notice particularly when we approached that boat whether we were going fast or not; suddenly out boat struck the other, when I heard crashing of the timbers; I cannot say exactly howelt struck; I cannot say whether the bells raing or not fore the collision; was in conversation with a gentleman, and cannot say whether any signal bells were sounded or not; I did not hear any, did not see any obstructions in the way of the boat, but was not taking particular notice.

William K. McGrew the next witness, gave evidence as follows—I reside on Fulton street, Brooklyn, a short distance from the ferry; about half-past seven on Saturday morning I started from the Brooklyn side on the ferryboat Hamilton; the boat was crowded with passengers and vehicles; upon the siter I stood on the forward deck and had my attention attracted particularly to the objects in the river and the New York ferry slip; we were detained at the Brooklyn side on the ferryboat the mild and the silp as the mild and the silp she was propine

of the scene which followed, the excitement was so great; saw deceased just after the colition had occurred, when the crowd were forced back a little; his body was lying on the deck forward of the ladies' cabin; noticed that his face was purple, his head crushed and one of his legs seemed to have been torn off; my position when I first saw the body was on the roof of the cabin; he towboat was entirely clear of the slip when the Hamilton entered; the signal to slow is usually given about twenty yards or so from the slip, according to the condition of the tide; I am uncertain about the first signal.

Alfred Dorlon, of Si Lawrence street, Brooklyn, deposed—I went on board the hismilton about half-past seven o'clock on Saturday morning; she was very much crowded, so much so that one gentle man refused to go in her; I went through the gentlemen's cabin to the forward part of the boat; saw nothing unusual in our trip across until we were about to enter the slip; when well out in the stream I noticed a propeller lying abreast of the ferry slip. She drifted up stream in front of the market slip, the next slip above; there was a strong food tide running; I have crossed it almost daily for the last twenty years; saw nothing nususal until the collision; my impression is that the engine was stopped as we were entering the slip; there appeared to be a strong eddy tide close to the end of the pier, running down; the bow of the Hamilton was weighed down and the eddy tide carried us down towards the Union, which was lying in the lower slip; heard two bells ring in quick succession on entering the slip; tills was the slenal to stop and back; I saw that the Hamilton would strike the Union, but supposed she would stop before she struck; she was backing then; heard some one on the upper deck of the Hamilton went right under the Union was planged then; heard the orash and the screams of the wheel; then I heard the orash and the screams of the wheel; I lam positive that the Hamilton's engines were stopped before she got to the lead

although no one else would have done so from the descriptions given, the witness continued his testimony as under:—

I saw Mr. Albertson give charge of the wheel to Mr. White just after we left the Brooklyn slip; I did not see the third man touch the wheel; I thought the Hamilton went further up the stream than usual; she turned to go down when opposite one of the slips above the Brooklyn dock; I do not know the name of the slip; it was some distance up; in going down we ran within two or three slips of wall street; I saw a propeller at the New York slip, also a tugboat; by the time we approached both! hoats appeared to be clear of the slip; giancing towards the pilot house I saw Mr. White holding the wheel steady with both hands, as if he had fixed her course and was keeping her straight on; Mr. Albertson was sitting down on the left side of the pilot house; I was standing forward by the chain when we approached the head of the pier; after passing the head of the pier I noticed nothing unusual until I heard the shouts of "Stand back in front;" directly after this I heard the crash of the collision; did not hear any bells at all; it was exactly half-past seven by the terry clock whed we entered the pier; the boat was going at the same speed when she collided as during the passage.

At the conclision of Mr. Macarthy's testimony the

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

them distinguished in society, open to-day at Tammany Hall, in East Fourteenth street, and will con-

METEOROLOGICAL.-The observations at the Park feteorological Department during the latter half of

last week were of unusual interest and to scientists

for the week indicated 30.154 inches; the maximum,

at 7 A. M. of the 13th, was 30.402, and the minimum

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

VIOLATING THE EXCISE LAW .- Mary Ann Burke

of No. 52 West Broadway, was arrested by officer Cole, of the Fifth precinct, on the charge of violating the Excise law. Justice Dowling committed her, but subsequently on an examination she was discharged.

THE BROADWAY GRAND LARCENY.—John Stanley

ALLEGED LARCENT OF A WATCH .- Bernard L. Lord, residing at No. 17 East Twenty-first street, appeared before Justice Dodge, at the Jesserson Market

peared before Justice Dodge, at the Jefferson Market
Ponce Court, yesterday morning, and accused a
woman, Susan Discharge, of accosting him in Madison square Saturday evening and stealing from
him a gold watch valued at \$200. The particulars of the alleged larceny are that the complainant thought the accused was a mendicant and
desired alms when she approached him, and while
walking by his side he felt a hand in his pocket and
instantly selzed it, which proved to be Susan's. At
that moment two men came up and attempted to
rescue her. These he charges with being confederates, and to whom the missing watch was passed.
While the scume that ensued was going on, officer
Henry C. Dubois of the Twenty-ninth precinct
reached the spot and succeeded in arresting the
woman, but the men escaped. In her examination
Susan denied having taken the missing property,
says she is a scamatress and that a mistake has
occurred. Committed to answer in default of \$1,500
bail.

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DISHONEST PORTER AND HIS CONFEDERATE.-FOR

DISHONEST PORTER AND HIS CONFEDERATE.—For some time past "the American Suspender Company," doing business at No. 62 Reade street, has lost large quantities of property in a mysterious manner. Roundsman Dilion, of the Third precinct, was deputed by Captain Ulman to "work up" the case and for several days and nights kept a close watch upon the premises. Early on Saturday morning the officer saw Thomas Crawford, employed as porter in the store, cautiously open the door, step out on the walk, and, after looking up and down the street, re-enter the store again. Shortly afterwards Crawford opened the door again and passed out a stranger, who had in his possession a large basket filled with goods, and also five boxes. Roundsman Dilion followed the man, but he being alarmed dropped his plunder in a liquor store and ran away, making good his escape. The officer secured the basket and boxes, which contained suspenders, and subsequently they were identified by Mr. Charles B. Bronson as belonging to the suspender company. Crawford was afterwards arrested by the roundsman, and on Mr. Bronson's complaint Justice Dowling held him to ball to answer before the Court of Sessions. What amount of goods the company has lost it is now impossible to tell.

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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.—The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Broadway, HERALD Bullding:—\$ 3 A. M	SUNDAY, Nov. 15, 1868. After a lengthened period of stringency in money and an unusually depressed condition of the stock market the week closed with a sudden cessation of the causes which produced the stringency in the one and the decime in the other. Friday last marks the day of the greatest depression in stocks, the values of which had continued to fall in the face of an easy state of money brought about as early as last Tuesday. The reason of their doing so in contrariety to the general rule that prices advance when money is abundant was the deep-seated distrust engendered
doing remarkably well.	by several previous pretended withdrawals of the
DEATH FROM INJURIES.—Coroner Schirmer was yesterday notified to hold an inquest at St. Luke's	greenbacks locked up by the combination of bears who engineered the whole crisis, the effect of which each
Hospital on the body of George Matthews, whose	time was to induce renewed speculation and conse-
death was the result of injuries received by falling from a building corner of lotth street and Taird ave- nue. Deceased was a painter by occupation. The accident occurred on Saturday afternoon.	quent heavy losses. Operations in Wall street were conducted with a caution which produced dulness. Those who had their margins swept away were of
AT THE MORGUE There was taken to the Morgue	course out of the street, and those who had suffered
yesterday from barge Irene, lying at pler 50 North	to the extent of a fraction, large or small, of
river, the body of an anknown man, of the age of	their capital, had less to invest and were more careful about locating that little. At the same
about forty years. The stature of it is about five feet six inches; hair brown, with whiskers. The body was clothed in a dark overcoat, brown vest and trowsers, two hickory shirts, black Kossuth hat and shoes. It is on the table awaiting identification.	time money began to be abundant in the city. Ex- change turned in favor of New York. The use of the three per cent certificates made money easier in the
ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH FAIR For some days	banks; loans were scrutinized with more care, and
there has been in progress, to raise funds to pay for	a general conservative feeling pervaded financial
the extensive improvements and alterations of the	circles. The combination found that the elasticity
church, a grand fair in the body of the building itself. The fair has been handsomely patronized thus far; and if all who are interested in the church's future will attend and countenance the work, there is a probability of sufficient money being collected to liquidate its entire indebtedness.	of business was beginning to cover the gap in the currency produced by the tying up of the twelve or fifteen million greenbacks. On Thursday and Friday an appearance of another "locking up" was pro- duced through the exchanges of the Bank of the
LECTURE BEFORE THE DEAP AND DUNEMr. P.	Commonwealth. On the latter day the public, who had
B. du Challiu, the famous African explorer, having	commenced to distrust these signs as much as they
been requested to deliver a lecture on the subject of	had those of an easy money market, wavered in
his explorations and discoveries to the deaf and	doubt, then became panic-stricken and let go of their
dumb, he has consented to do so at St. Ann's church (Dr. Galaudet's), West Fighteenth street, this even- ing. The request was made by the Society for the Deaf and Dumb in this city. The lecture will be in- terpreted by Professor G. L. Peet, the principal of	stock. Prices touched their lowest, the "bears" purchased, covered their short contracts and brought the greenbacks to light once more. The rate for money during the week was seven per
and the first time the deaf and dumb will have had an opportunity of learning about Mr. du Chailiu's	cent currency, with a few exceptional transactions at this rate in coin on Monday and during a few
extraordinary explorations and adventures. THE ORPHAN ASYLUM OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.—A	hours on Friday. Balances after banking hours in
number of wealthy and charitable ladies, many of	some instances did not command more than six, and for the cash in "short" speculations in governments

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

the greenbacks to light once more. The rate for money during the week was seven pe cent currency, with a few exceptional transactions at this rate in coin on Monday and during a few hours on Friday. Balances after banking hours in some instances did not command more than six, and for the cash in "short" speculations in governments a higher rate would not be paid.

The weekly statement of the associated banks shows those institutions to be richer than they were many Hall, in East Fourteenth street, and will continue until December 1. a fair for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Orphan Asylum, the building for which is to be erected on an eligible plot of ground on Thirty-ninth street, hear Seventh avenue. Every possible preparation has been made by the lady managers for the entertainment of all who may be pleased to call on them and patronize their enterprise, which ought to appeal to the most tender feelings of the heart. Let there be sufficient means obtained through the instrumentality of this fair to carry to a happy and expeditious conclusion the object for which it has been instituted. at the close of the previous week of panic and gloom and will inspire confidence at the opening of the business for the ensuing week. There is an increase in legal tenders of \$4,299,486 and a decrease in loans of \$7.492.652, while the falling off in deposits is \$406,129. The following is a comparison of the state-

ments for the two weeks:

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Loans. \$256,612,191

Specie. 16,446,741

Circulation. 34,358,637

Deposits. 175,653,718

Legal tenders. 47,107,207

The last day of the week was characterized by great activity in the stock market, Eric advancing at 7 A. M. of the 13th, was 30.402, and the minimum at 7 P. M. of the same day noted at 29.820 inches, giving a difference of .582. The thermometer indicated a much wider difference in the temperature of the atmosphere, as the annexed series of notations show:—Mean of the week, 47.92 deg. The maximum was reached at 2 P. M. of the 9th and indicated 67 deg., while the minimum, at 7 A. M. of the 12th, was 32.80 deg. The range was, therefore, 34.20 deg. On the 8th, 9th and 10th rain fell, the duration being equai to 17% hours, and the depth measured .54 of an inch. On the mornings of the 12th and 13th ice formed to the thickness of one-half of an inch. At ten minutes to 11 o'clock P. M., of the 13th, meteoric flashes; were observed, and from that time until midnight thirty-one of these lights, of every color, as were those which subsequently fell, recorded. From 12 o'clock M. to 1 A. M. of the 14th, 123 were noted; from 1 to 2, 345; from 2 to 3, 179; from 3 to 4, 203; and from 4 to 5 A. M., 61—making a total of 962. Many of these meteors were of unusual size and brilliancy, and several of them described arcs of eighty and ninety degrees—rising and failing seemingly without respect to any particular point of attraction. from 36%, its earliest price on the street in the morning, to 52%, its closing price at six o'clock last night. The occasion of this rise, as explained in the first paragraph above, was aided by a cable despatch announcing an improvement of two to three per cent in Eries at the London Exchange. The activity was not so remarkable during the forenoon, or even during the earlier hours of the afternoon. During the interval to three o'clock Erie had risen only five per cent. There was no session of either the regular or open board after two o'clock, in accordance with the Saturday custom. In the period thence to six o'clock the stock appreciated at a suddenly rapid rate until, at the cessation of business, it was sixteen per cent better than the lowest price of the morning. The restoration to this figure shows the immense pressure which weighed down this particular stock. It was made the objective one in the list for the speculative purposes of the great combina-tion of "bears," who first made money stringent that they might the more successfully undertake the campaign against it. Whatever the real value of Erie its manipulation was a magnificent piece of financial strategy, and the history of the past few weeks Cole, of the Fifth precinct, on the charge of violating the Excise law. Justice Dowling committed her, but subsequently on an examination she was discharged.

THE BROADWAY GRAND LARGENY.—John Stanley and James Tracey, who were arrested on Saturday evening with property in their possession, afterwards accretaned to be worth minety-two dollars and stolen from a showcase of Mrs. Eisle Bouillon, No. 736 Broadway, were arraigned at Jefferson Market yearerday and committed to answer the charge in default of \$2,000 bail.

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> great is the recovery small.
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> Gold was firm during the first days of the week under the continuance of Washington reports that the currency was to be expanded, but weakened in the middle of the week with the cessation of these reports, and suddenly became firm yesterday, without much discoverable cause. The supply of cash gold was abundant, and the loaning rate kept within the legal limit. The fuctuations in price are shown

> and six per cent respectively St. Paul advanced one.
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> A scrutiny of the whole list will show the same thing, namely—that in proportion as the decline was

| Highest | Louest | 135½ | 134 | 135½ | 134 | 135½ | 134 | 135½ | 134 | 133½ | 134 | 133½ | 133½ | 133½ | 133½ | 133½ | 135½ | 134½ | 135½ | 134½ | 135½ | 134½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ |

the close, with the following quotations:—United States e's, registered, 1818, 112%; do., coapon, 1881, States 6's, registered, 1818, 112%; do., coapon, 1881, 113%; 5-20'a, registered, 1882, 105%; 5-20'a, coupon, 1862, 109%; do., 1865, 107; do., 1865, January and July, 109%; do., 1865, 107; do., 1868, 110; 10-40's, registered, 103%; 10-40's, coupon, 104%. The border State bonds were finally quoted at the boards as follows, but slightly better prices ruled on

the street:—Tennessee 6's, ex coupon, 68% a 69%; Tennessee 6's, new, 68% a 69%; North Carolina 6's, ex coupon, 65 bld; North Carolina 6's, new, 65 a 65%; Virginia 6's, ex coupon, 53% a 54%; Virginia 6's, new, 55%.
The following were the quotations at the first open

board on Saturday:—Cumberland, 35 a 35½; Wells-Pargo Express, 26½ a 27½; American, 41 a 42½; Adams, 46 a 47; United States, 44½ a 45½; Merchants' Union, 19% a 19%; Quicksliver, 21% a 22%; Canton, 46% a 47; Mariposa, 5 a 8; do. preferred, 19 a 20%; Pacific Mail, 114% a 114%; Western Union Telegraph, 35% a 35%; New York Central, 116% a 117; Eric, 37% a 38; Hudson River, 123; Reading, 95 117; Erie, 37% a 83%; New York Central, 105% a 28%; Alton and Terre Haute, 42; do. preferred, 68% a 62%; Alton and Terre Haute, 42; do. preferred, 68% a 65%; do. preferred, 68% a 68%; do. preferred, 68% a 68%; for Wayne, 107% a 107%; Ohlo and Missherppl, 29% a 20%; Illinois Central, 139 bid; Pittaburg, 88% a 83%; Toledo, 97% a 97%; Rock Island, 168% a 103%; Northwestern, 81% a 83%; do. preferred, 64% a 86%; Boston Water Power, 14% a 15; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 27% a 27%.

The following were the final prices on the street at six P. M.:—New York Central, 123% a 123%; Erie, 62% a 62%; Hudson River; 124; Reading, 99% a 100; Michigan Southern, 84 a 64%; Clereland and Pittaburg, 85% a 86; Rock Island, 105% a 105%; Northwestern, 86 a 65%; do. preferred, 86% a 86%; Fort Wayne, 168% a 100; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 60%; do. preferred, 88% a 86%; Fort Wayne, 168% a 8109; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 60%; do. preferred, 88% a 86; Ohlo and Mississippi certificates, 80% a 31; Pacific Mail, 117 a 117%; Western Union Telegraph, 36% a 36%; Mariposa preferred, 20% a 21%.

chooses to get out of the way his stocks never es be sold. Hence in case of a "drop" he can ren absent, leave his brokers to "carry" the stock and

return to realize when the stock goes up again. Annexed is a comparative statement showing the shipments of specie from this port last week and during the year to date, together with those for the corresponding periods in 1866 and 1867:-

Forty-sixth week. \$523,385 \$242,285 \$252,066 Prev. reported... 56,623,827 45,135,444 68,207,428 Total.....\$57,150,012 \$45,377,729 \$68,459,480 The exports of specie from this port to date in the revious fourteen years compare as follows: previous fourteen years compare as follows:—

1866. \$20,405 103 1858. \$23,848,949

1864. \$2,407.017 1857. \$4,693,928

1863. \$40,086,193 1856. \$33,806,144

1862. \$62,503,520 1855. \$26,565,801

1861. \$3,332,237 1854. \$81,544,281

1860. \$41,987,344 1853. \$22,515,187

1859: \$7,071,961 1852. \$23,307,661

Subjoined is the total valuation of foreign importer at the port of New York for the week ending November 13, compared with those of the two preceding weeks as also the value of dry goods entered at this

weeks, as also the value of dry goods entered at this port and thrown on the market for the cor ing period in 1866 and 1867:--

Total for week .. \$3,611,663 \$3,863,311 \$3,594,524

The imports of dry goods for the week and since-January 1 compare as follows:— For the toeck. 1866. 1867. Entered at port...\$1,377,716 \$1,008,189 Thrown on market 1,357,770 926,778 Since Jan. 1. Entered at port.. \$116,203,287 81,164,051 74,203,582 Thrown on mk't. 111,921,590 86,587,196 76,223,608

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

COFFER.—The business in Rio was light, but the marked remained steady for all grades. Sales were made of 460 bags, ex Johannes, at 7%c., gold, in bond. Other kinds con-

COTTON.—Receipts, 1,791 bales. The market was fairly ac-COTTON.—Receipts, 1,791 bales. The market was fairly ac-tive, the demand being chiefly from exporters; but prices were irregular and were fully kee, lower on the medium grades. The sales were 2,725 bales, including 1,665 for export, de tor spinning, 107 on speculation and 2.55 in transitu. We quote;—

but not essentially lower, any in a few cases. Shipper 75 a 27 for good to choice extra State, and a line of hoop Ohlo sold for shipment at the lower rate, though were generally firm at \$7. California floor ruled queedly. The sales were 7,300 bbls. Southern floor but unchanged. The sales were about 25 bbls. I floor the demand was fair, and prices remained steady. 200 bbls. Corn meal was dull but unchanged. We can No. 2 State. No. 2 State.
Superfine State.
Extra State. Extra do
Round hoop Ohio, shipping brands.
Round hoop Ohio, trade brands.
St. Louis low extra.
St. Louis clow extra.
St. Louis sholice double extra.
St. Louis sholice double extra.
St. Louis sholice family.
Southern choice and family.
Southern superine and extra.

and prices favored the purchaser. The sales were 255 packages at lice, a 12c, for No. 1 to prime steam and settle rendered.

Pr. ROLEUM.—Receipts 1,024 bbis. crude and 965 do. rafined. Crude was duit, but higher, buyers bidding 15c, a fisc, and sellers demanding 14c. The offerings were very light. Refined was also duit, but the market was firm, closing at 27-ye for standard white. We heard of no sales of moment. In Philadelphia the market was only moderately active, but no material change excurred in prices. The sales were 4,000 bbis. standard white at 50-ye, a 50-x-closing at the inside price—and late least svening 50 do. at 32-ye changed the inside price—and late least svening 50 do. at 32-ye closing at the distribution.—The market was quiet, but sangoon 85-ye. a few for the continued to favor the purchaser. We quote:—Fair to good remning Cuba 11-ye. a 11-ye. for Ruginh Island, and 14-ye. Secondard Cuba 11-ye. at 11-ye. for Ruginh Island, and 14-ye. at 11-ye. for Demerara. Refined was slow of sale and heavy. We quote:—Hards, 15-ye. at 15-ye. for white, 14-ye. a 14-ye.

Serios.—Calcuth linseed was in fair demand and firm. Sales 1,000 bags at \$2.98, gold, duty paid and to sarrier, 5,000 bags, ex Timor, at the same price. Grass were duil and to missing outsides.

Tallow.—The demand was moderate and prices were sleady. Sales 1,000 ba, at 15-ye. 13-ye.

Whiskey.—Receipts, 219 bbls. The market, though quiet, was firm. About 100 bbs. Western brought \$1.07, duty paid.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Base Ball Notes.

The Empires will have a grand old time rally and wind up this afternoon at the "old stamping ground.' The Alphas and Alaskas will play to-day at the

Capitoline grounds.
Secretaries of clubs who wish the base ball world.

Secretaries of clubs who wish the base ball world to see their club averages of the past season should send them in without delay as soon as their respective clubs close up their games.

The secretaries of the clubs below named are requested to communicate at once with the secretary of the State Association. The communications should give the club statement and secretary's address, and if the clubs desire to be recognized in the fraternity the fees due for this year should be forwarded at once:—Athietic, of Brookiy; Baltic, of New York; Clifton, of Burfalo; Exercise, of New York; Enterprise, of Staten Island; Fanwood, of Washington Heights; Farmers, of Greenville; Independent, of Brookiyn; Knickerbocker, of New York; Lone Star, of Mateawan; Meteor, of Addison; Mansion, of New York; Marion, of Brooklyn; Niagara, of Lookport; Niagara Fallis; Nepperhan, of Yonkers; Phenix of Brooklyn; Star, of Pleasantville; Sawpit, of Portchester; Una, of Mount Vernon; Underchif, of Cold Springs; Unique, of Staten Island.

THE ATTEMPT TO ROS THE KOBLESKILL BANK.

All this, linedure the Goroner called up John W. Alberton, the pilot, and Atlantic White, the satisfact pilot, and Atlantic White, the satisfact pilot of the Hamilton, and having recognized although no one cise would have done so from the descriptions given, the witness continued his tastifungth no one cise would have done so from the descriptions given, the witness continued his tastifungth no one cise would have done so from the descriptions given, the witness continued his tastifungth of the control of the store of the whole to Mr. While just after we left the Brookity sip; I did not see the third man touch the wheel; I thought he sips above the Brookity sip; I did not see the third man touch the wheel; I thought he sips above the Brookity sip; I did not see the third man touch the wheel; I thought he sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to whole the sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to whole the sip; a see that the sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to whole the sip; a see that the sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to whole the sip; a see that the sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to wheel; I thought he sign above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to whole the sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to whole the sip; a see that the sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to wheel the sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to wheel the sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to wheel the sips above the Brookity alp; I did not see the third man touch to wheel the sips above the see approached to the site of the sit